

## Dress Right, Dress

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(Spangdahlem AB Supplement)  
Olive green sweater or sleeping shirt may be worn only under the BDU shirt unless while worn in the duty section and never as an outer garment in public areas, unless actually performing duty in that area. (Courtesy of the Spangdahlem AB First Sergeants Council)



## News Briefs

### Correction

Senior Airman Michael S. Strid, 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron, took the photo accompanying the article "Airmen reach new heights in Project CHEER tourney" on Page 8 of the Jan. 9 Eifel Times.

### Airman Appreciation meal

An Airman Appreciation meal takes place Jan. 23 from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Mosel Halle Dining Facility in building 147. Registration deadline is Jan. 21 in the dining facility. Call 452-6727 for details.

### Quarterly awards banquet

The 52nd Fighter Wing Quarterly Awards Banquet takes place Jan. 29 at 11:30 a.m. at Club Eifel. Call unit first sergeants by Monday for tickets.

### Tourist passports issuance

Air Force and Department of Defense guidance states that issuance of tourist passports to U.S. Air Forces in Europe members for use in conjunction with official duties is prohibited. No-fee government passports are issued to USAFE personnel, as needed, for the purposes of official travel only. Call the passport office at 452-6813 for more information.

### LRS customer service

The 52nd Logistics Readiness Squadron customer service element is the primary point of contact for supply-related issues. The element promotes more efficient use of funds and fosters the Air Force Innovative Development through Employee Awareness program. Call 52nd LRS customer service at 452-6870 for details.

### Free movie

Wing members can watch a free showing of "The Last Samurai" Sunday at 11:30 p.m. in the base theater courtesy of the Combat CHEER Midnight Movie Madness program.

## Brush up

... On the 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron's contribution to workplace pride.

Read "Wing Improvement Center offers 'do-it-yourself' workplace facelifts," on Page 4



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### Boiling points

Senior Airmen Jason Washington and Tony Worford, 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration journeymen, replace a boiler circulation pump for indoor radiators in a wing facility. The 52nd CES is a finalist for the 2003 Society of American Military Engineers Curtin Award, in the best large unit category. An evaluation team visits Spangdahlem Air Base next week. The award recognizes outstanding contributions to military engineering through design, construction, administration, research or development.

## Koblenz 'crash course' teaches Team Eifel airmen driving safety

### Unique driver's ed lesson rolls in to give wing motorists hands-on training

Story and photos by 2nd Lt. Shannon Collins  
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

Team Eifel airmen can skid, slide and brake their way to better driving through a new safety course starting in February.

Throughout the day, students driving their own vehicles learn different techniques in handling and braking their vehicle, said Tech. Sgt. David Scott, 52nd Fighter Wing Safety Office training NCOIC and course instructor.

After the morning trek to Koblenz, students start out with a slalom course designed so the ADAC and base instructors can view their driving habits. The instructors correct the students' posture in the driver's seat and hands-on-the-wheel positioning.

Once the students weave their way through the slalom a few times to feel the adjustments, they participate in several braking exercises designed so the students become aware of their vehicles and their own limitations. Ten base supervisors participated in a test-run of the program in December. For some of them, this experience was a real eye-opener.

"I knew all the concepts but never really got to try them out



A driver of a BMW skids through the water during a braking technique exercise in the ADAC course. Students are able to get controlled hands-on training in handling a vehicle during a skid in water, ice and sharp turns.

legally or safely. It's not something you typically do on your way to the base," said Master Sgt. Theron Jones, 52nd Logistics Readiness Squadron Vehicle Operations supervisor. "Combining the characteristics of my own car under various controlled road conditions and obstacles already has me driv-

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## Community service foundation of MLK Jr.'s dream

By Gen. Robert H. "Doc" Foglesong  
Commander, U.S. Air Forces in Europe

**RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany** -- Americans all over the world will pause Jan. 19 to reflect upon and honor the commitment and legacy of Civil Rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The national holiday honors the steadfast efforts of this great American who relentlessly fought for the dream of human dignity and equality -- regardless of a person's race, gender, faith or skin color.

Although Dr. King's dream of a vibrant multiracial nation united in peace and reconciliation was targeted for our country, he inspired nonviolent liberation movements around the

world. On this holiday, we commemorate a man of action -- a man who brought his courage. Dr. King put his life on the line for freedom and justice every day and ultimately paid the highest price to make democracy a reality for all.

The catapult for his dream was community service. His personally held belief that "everybody can be great, because everybody can serve," still holds true, especially today. This year's theme is "Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On ... Not A Day Off." I encourage you to use the Martin Luther



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King Jr. holiday as an opportunity to make a difference in your community. Be it interacting with your host-nation neighbors or mentoring the child of a fellow airman who's deployed down range, make it your personal commitment to serve humanity with the great strength that empowered Dr. King's victories.

As members of an Air Force that recognizes the strength of its diversity, we also share a common bond -- as people we are all equal. Dr. King's life exemplified our core value of "service before self," and recalling his work through community involvement lays firmly another stone on the path toward his dream.



# Now that's class! Wing members encouraged to 'hit the books' as part of new 'Combat Education' program

By Don Weitz

52nd Mission Support Squadron Education Services

Have college degree plans been stymied because the classes needed aren't available during off-duty time? Or are the classes needed just not being offered? If those are the sorts of obstacles that have kept people from working on a college degree during their assignment at Spangdahlem Air Base, U.S. Air Forces in Europe commander Gen. Robert H. "Doc" Foglesong's new Combat Education program might solve the problem.

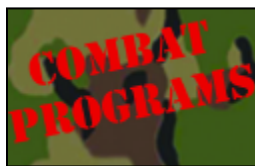
Base education centers have always been mindful of the special challenges that some Air Force personnel face in trying to attend off-duty education classes.

While normal duty hour workers are generally able to take classes in a carte-blanche fashion, flightline workers, aircrew personnel, security forces members, and others who work atypical schedules have usually not been as fortunate. For these folks, working on a college degree has often been limited to earning credit from the Defense Activity for Nontraditional Education Support (DANTES) testing program or through classes offered in a "distance education" format. General Foglesong wants greater opportunities for education for those who have, seemingly, been left out.

The Combat

Education program emphasizes four elements: First, to ensure that airmen are aware of the educational opportunities that are available to them on base. The second element educates base leadership about the obstacles that prevent their airmen from going to school. The third element supports airmen by offering classes according to flexible course schedules, as well as by offering classes at duty locations. And, finally, the program aims to make college preparatory courses more available.

Implementation of Combat Education at Spangdahlem AB is already underway. A Base Education Steering Committee was created as an initial step to implement the program. The committee is comprised of members from the base education office, the on-base universities, and representatives from each unit. Each squadron has designated a primary and alternate BESC member who monitors the pulse of their unit's particular education needs. If there are special requirements for classes, to include when and where they are to be held, the unit representatives are the ones to contact. In short, unit education representatives are students' link to the education center so that special classes



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Leticia Otero, base education center technician, helps Staff Sgt. Dana Barboza, 52nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron munitions inspector, to register for classes. The education center is open Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and registration hours from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information about Combat Education or other education opportunities at Spangdahlem AB, call 452-6063.

can be considered and introduced.

In offering his congratulatory remarks to the Fall 2003 graduates of the Community College of the Air Force, 52nd Fighter Wing commander Col. Stephen Mueller commended the gradu-

ates "for having gone the extra mile" to overcome a variety of challenges in the process of earning their degrees. He added the introduction of Combat Education should reduce the hurdles this year's graduates need to overcome.

## ADAC

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ing smarter. I thought my car could handle corners better and stop much shorter than it did.

"With 17 years in as a vehicle operator, I've never received driver's training this beneficial," added the master sergeant.

Senior Master Sgt. Sylvester Thomas, 52nd Maintenance Operations Squadron Maintenance Operations superintendent, agrees that the course is beneficial.

"This course actually challenges your driving abilities by revealing your strong points and weaknesses," said Sergeant Thomas. "It promotes safe driving and can be used as the first line of defense in avoiding an accident. Hands-on is about as close to realism as you can get."

After the students receive hands-on training with the slalom and breaking, they prepare themselves for the final obstacle. As engines rev and hands tighten on the steering wheels, each student gets a chance to drive through a simulation that throws the vehicle out of control. The simulator will through the rear wheels to the right or left at varying degrees. The student anticipates but is still caught by surprise each time he or she has a go at it. The students take turns driving through this final simulation until each one feels confident of success in a real bad weather situation.

Course registration is done through the groups' command sections and tracked by unit ground safety managers, said Sergeant Scott. The test students encourage people to sign-up for the course.

"You may think you're a good driver, and you might even be one, but every car and condition is different. It may be your mental or physical state at the time, the weather, visibility, road conditions or speed. No one is exempt from making a bad-driving decision; everyone is susceptible to accidents. The trick is learning to minimize your chances," said Sergeant Jones.



**Two instructors spread slush to prepare drivers for the ice-conditions portion of the course. The course begins in February. It takes place every Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., except March 18, May 20 and June 10 due to holiday observation. For the exceptions, the course takes place March 19, May 19 and June 9.**

"What will you do when your car is sliding sideways on ice toward something you really don't want to hit? Trusting your second nature will surely get you injured or worse. This course will teach you what to do and give you the experience and confidence to save yourself and others. It's a priceless experience, and those lucky enough to take it will have the extra edge for life," said Maj. Leolyn Bischel, 52nd Medical Operations Squadron Maternal Child Flight commander.

## Twelve airmen receive Article 15 punishment

During the month of December, twelve Spangdahlem airmen received nonjudicial punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

- A staff sergeant assigned to the 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron violated Article 107 by making a false official statement and Article 134 by fleeing the scene of an accident. The commander imposed a reduction to senior airman and a reprimand.

- An airman first class assigned to the 52nd CES violated Article 112a by wrongfully using a controlled substance. The commander imposed a reduction to airman and a reprimand.

- An airman assigned to the 52nd CES violated Article 112a by wrongfully distributing a controlled substance. The commander imposed a reduction to airman basic and a reprimand.

- An airman first class assigned to the 52nd CES violated Article 112a by wrongfully using a controlled substance. The commander imposed a reduction to airman and a reprimand.

- A senior airman assigned to the 52nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron violated Article 111 by driving while intoxicated. The commander imposed a reduction to airman first class, suspended forfeiture of \$500 pay, and 45 days extra duty.

- An airman first class assigned to the 52nd EMS twice violated Article 134 by being incapacitated for the proper performance of his duties and by being drunk and disorderly. The commander imposed a suspended reduction to airman and 30 days extra duty.

- An airman first class assigned to the 52nd Logistics Readiness

Squadron violated Article 92 by failing to obey a lawful order to not bring pornographic materials into the workplace. The commander imposed a reduction to airman.

- A senior airman assigned to the 52nd LRS violated Article 92 by failing to obey a no-contact order and Article 107 by making a false official statement. The commander imposed a reduction to airman, a suspended reduction to airman basic and 45 days extra duty.

- An airman first class assigned to the 52nd LRS violated Article 92 by failing to obey a no contact order. The commander imposed a reduction to airman, a suspended reduction to airman basic and 30 days extra duty, 15 days of which were suspended.

- A senior airman assigned to the 52nd LRS violated Article 111 by driving while intoxicated. The commander imposed a reduction to airman first class, a suspended reduction to airman, 45 days restriction, 15 days of which were suspended, and 45 days extra duty, 15 days of which were suspended.

- A staff sergeant assigned to the 52nd Maintenance Operations Squadron violated Article 92 by failing to perform a tool accountability check after inspecting his aircraft. The commander imposed a suspended reduction to senior airman.

- A senior airman assigned to the 852nd Munitions Support Squadron violated Article 92 by falling asleep on duty. The commander imposed a reduction to airman first class, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.



**Wanted -- Hidden Heroes!**  
Volunteer at Spangdahlem AB!  
Call the family support center at 452-9491 for details.







Courtesy photo  
**Staff Sgt. Harry Bounds, 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal craftsman, is this week's Top Saber Performer.**

Top Saber Performer

**Name:** Staff Sgt. Harry E. Bounds  
**Unit:** 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron  
**Duty title:** Explosive ordnance disposal craftsman  
**Hometown:** St. Peters, Mo.  
**Years in service:** 12  
**Nominee's contributions to 52nd Fighter Wing mission success:** Sergeant Bounds led the explosive ordnance disposal team in its support of a protective detail during President Bush's visit in Nigeria, said his supervisor, Master Sgt. Dave Ayers. He also executed \$200,000 end-of-year funds to fill mobility critical shortages increasing wing's readiness ratings. His technical expertise and actions allowed quick termination of an emergency involving a possible explosive device at the wing's finance office. The NCO also raised a record \$6,700 for the Memorial Scholarship Fund fundraiser.

**Off-duty volunteerism and professional development pursuits:** Airmen Against Drunk Driving president, high school tutor, master of ceremonies for the base's holiday tree lighting ceremony. I recently finished my Community College of the Air Force degree and am currently pursuing a bachelor's in education.  
**What do you do for fun?** DJ, play guitar and sing. I also went to Disneyland Paris with my family.  
**What do you like most about being stationed here?** The travel opportunities and the mission.  
**What's one thing you'd like to see changed or improved at Spangdahlem Air Base?** More employment opportunities for spouses.

Eifel Salutes

52nd Mission Support Group

Distinguishing herself is **Staff Sgt. Brenda Davis**, who supported 21 distinguished visitors at numerous events. She also helped out with the Bitburg Annex main gate opening. Introducing **Senior Airman Angela Kelsey**, who has championed the Combat Intro program by being a spark of enthusiasm for the flight.

52nd Maintenance Group

And now for more Career Development Course superstars ... **Staff Sgt. Glenn Garbot** aced with a 94 percent, **Staff Sgt. Anthony Goings** breezed through with a 96 percent. **Senior Airman Jeffrey McNamee** snagged a 94 percent and **Airman 1st Class Candace Wilkerson** cinched a 92 percent.

52nd Operations Group

Number one is **Capt. Jesse Friedel**, who returned from Squadron Officer school with Distinguished Graduate Honors. Spreading his wings is the 23rd Fighter Squadron's **1st Lt. Jeremiah Reed**, Hawk of the Month for December.

We have no "beef" giving a salute to **Capt. Timothy Curry**, who was named the 23rd FS's Wingman of the Quarter for the first quarter. Leading the pack is **Capt. Steven Frodsham**, who was picked as the 23rd FS's Flight Lead of the Quarter. And finally, **Airmen 1st Class Toby Tomlin, Christian Bellenger, Michael Bartlett and Andrew Caulk** get a salute for achieving senior airman below-the-zone!

52nd Medical Group

The results are in: a big salute to **Frank Mayer, Master Sgt. Gregory Newton, Staff Sgt. Lawan Williams and Airman 1st Class Katie Leiler** for supporting an early morning drug urinalysis testing operation. Special thanks to the family practice team of **Majs. Ray Plumley, Steve Peine, Cynthia Dechenes and Capt. Marvin Redd** for working shifts in the emergency room over the holidays to give staff some well-deserved time off.

**Kudos to all; Team Eifel salutes you!**  
(Compiled by Airman 1st Class Amaani Lyle, 52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office)

Wing members garner awards

The 52nd Fighter Wing recognizes the following individuals for their outstanding achievements in 2003.

U.S. Air Forces in Europe

Outstanding security forces flight-level non-commissioned officer, **Tech. Sgt. Michael Phillips**, 52nd Security Forces Squadron.

52nd FW Tenant Unit

372nd Field Training Squadron, Detachment 17, NCO of the year, **Staff Sgt. Tom Jones**; senior NCO officer of the year, **Master Sgt. Kevin Peterson**; NCO instructor of the year, **Tech. Sgt. Charles Grounds**

52nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Personnel technician, **Tech. Sgt. Lisa Skinner**; education and training manager NCO, **Staff Sgt. Tabitha Davis**

52nd Communications Squadron

Airman of the Year, **Senior Airman Shawn Huggins**; NCO of the year, **Staff Sgt. James Bitting**; senior NCO of the year, **Senior Master Sgt. Aaron George**; company grade officer of the year, **2nd Lt. Jon Cabillan**; junior grade civilian of the year, **Fred Schroeder**; mid-grade civilian of the year, **Colleen Maldonado**; senior grade civilian of the year, **Jeffrey Visosky**

52nd Mission Support Squadron

Senior personnel manager of the year, **Maj. Steven Johnson**; junior personnel manager, **Capt. Russell Callaway**; personnel superintendent, **Master Sgt. Diane Pierce**; personnel technician, **Tech. Sgt. Kimberly Heng**; per-



sonnel specialist, **Airman 1st Class Heather Benoit**; airman leadership school instructor, **Tech. Sgt. Scott Stewart**; ALS flight chief of the year, **Senior Master Sgt. Annette Henderson**; Gen. Horace M. Wade Innovation Award, **Tech. Sgt. Jacques Samedy**; civilian personnel officer, **Ermelinda Rodriquez-Heffner**; intermediate program manager, **Annerose**

**Zacchetti**; personnel specialist, **Kornelia Baustart**  
**52nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron**

Personnel manager, **Capt. Jessica Pinto**  
**52nd Maintenance Operation Squadron**

Support education and training manager, **Maria Checkley**

52nd Munitions Support Squadron

Personnel superintendent, **Master Sgt. Gerald Tolarchyk**; education and training manager senior NCO, **Master Sgt. Matthew Priessler**

52nd Operations Support Squadron

Personnel specialist, **Airman 1st Class Kyla Cavota**

606th Air Control Squadron

Airman of the year, **Senior Airman John Bowerman**; NCO of the year, **Tech. Sgt. Ronnie G. Evans, Jr.**; senior NCO of the year, **Senior Master Sgt. Randy Weiss**; company grade officer of the year, **1st Lt. Matty Garr**  
(Compiled from staff reports)



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**Members of the 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal Flight make up this week's Top Saber Team.**

Top Saber Team

**Unit name:** 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Flight  
**A description of unit responsibilities:** "Initial Success or Total Failure" is the team's motto. The 52nd CES EOD flight protects the wing's people, resources and the environment by eliminating or reducing threats posed by weapons of mass destruction or improvised explosive ordnance. This includes, but isn't limited to, recovery of aircraft crashes, safing aircraft gun and ejection systems, ordnance incidents, fuse disarming, routine pickup and Secret Service support.

**Number of members:** 25  
**How does the team fit into the 52nd Fighter Wing's mission?** We directly support three fighter squadrons, 17 geographically separated units and three NATO strike units. The flight provides EOD support to assets in Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Finland, Sweden, Norway, and Denmark. Members are also trained in explosive ordnance reconnaissance and K-9 dog explosive safety.

**Team's other contributions through the year?** EOD played a vital role in the 2003 USAF Inspector General Surety Inspection at Buechel Air Base, Germany. Zero discrepancies were found during five technical operations inspections, which resulted in excellence. This year we responded to 26 on base IED and ordnance incidents, providing prompt neutralization and preventing negative impact on wing. Also throughout the year we assisted U.S. Secret Service and Department of State with 13 teams protecting President Bush, the First Lady and Secretary of State during overseas visits to Czech Republic, Romania, Poland, Nigeria and Belgium, helping to ensure their success.

IEA Scorecard

Project	Coordinator	Percent complete	Estimated completion
Brick House	Eddy Mentzer	100	Complete
Jet Blast Inn AFN decoder	Tech. Sgt. Sean Applegate	100	Complete
Honor Guard uniforms	Tech. Sgt. Randall Reno	100	Complete
Billeting laptops	Master Sgt. Fred Ayers	100	Complete
Loaner transformers	Gertrude Cochran	100	Complete
Coffee Mill improvements	Capt. Glenn Gresham	100	Complete
Bus shelter improvements	Tech. Sgt. Michael Smith	100	Complete
HAS mezzanine	Master Sgt. John Murphy	48	Pending
HAS crew shacks	Master Sgt. John Murphy	85	Feb. 12
Batting cages	Mandy Baerman	70	March 31
Pavilion improvements	Udo Stuermer	20	June

(Editor's note: The "Installation Excellence Award Scorecard" tracks the progress of 52nd Fighter Wing improvements set into motion this past year. Funds for the improvements come from winning the 2002 and 2003 Commander-in-Chief Installation Excellence competition at U.S. Air Forces in Europe-level, which is \$500,000 for each win.)



Airman 1st Class Christopher Gerard, 23rd Fighter Squadron aircrew life support apprentice, peeps through a compass during Combat Certifiable Training also known as Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape training. The course took place at a U.S. facility in Oberweiss, Germany, Dec. 12. The purpose of the annual training is to prepare personnel to survive and evade if trapped behind enemy lines, provide information and direction to rescue forces and, if captured, to resist interrogation and escape capture.

Photos by Staff Sgt Karen Z. Silcott



# SERE-ious business



Left, Airman Gerard uses a mirror to send rescue signals during SERE training Dec. 12. Right, Maj. Lee Spechler, 81st Fighter Squadron A-10 Warthog pilot, practices using flares. Major Spechler said he was engaged in an exercise three years ago at his previous station, Osan Air Base, Korea. "I played the 'survivor' as part of Combat Search and Rescue exercise," the major said. "We had actual aircraft support and radio contact with them." A similar scenario was planned for the Oberweiss training, but had to be limited due to inclement weather.

## Wing improvement center offers 'do-it-yourself' workplace facelifts

By Master Sgt. Kevin Kenyon  
52nd Civil Engineer Squadron

If there's a wing work center that doesn't represent the image it should project, the Combat Proud program can help.

The Combat Proud program facilitates each Team Eifel member to improve their environments to reflect the excellent job they do everyday. By taking the steps to improve working and living environments, wing members are not only showing pride and ownership in their environment, but are also exemplifying the Air Force core value of "Excellence in all we do."

The condition of working and living environments reflect upon the team and the type of work it does.

One of the easiest ways wing members can improve their surroundings is to use the 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron Wing Improvement Center to do small construction projects.

People can start by looking around their shops or offices and taking action to organize their work space. Then, they can imagine how a little paint would help spruce up the place. How about some new carpet or tile flooring? All this and more can be found at the WIC.

The WIC has knowledgeable and experienced craftsman ready to help plan, acquire materials and even follow through with "dream projects." The first step is to request the facility manager to submit an AF Form

332 work request to the 52nd CES Customer Service Section. Upon the validation of the request, WIC staff will help plan and provide the necessary materials to complete the project.

Inside and out, everyone can improve where they work, live and play by using the WIC. Every effort Team Eifel makes to take better care of their facilities and the surrounding areas supports the Combat Proud program. This in turn, can increase everyone's pride and motivation of fulfilling the Air Force mission.

The WIC is located in Spangdahlem Air Base building 120. Call 452-6119 for more information. The 52nd CES Customer Service Section phone number is 452-6896.



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Staff Sgt. Kenneth Dale, 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron heating, ventilation and air conditioning, and refrigeration technician, stocks a paint brush into one of the bins at the wing improvement center. The center issues a variety of supplies to enhance duty station appearances and improve work center quality of life.





# Schools seek ways to prevent loss of programs, employees

Open meeting invites parents to share ideas to improve base grade-school education

By Staff Sgt. Jennifer Lindsey  
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

Officials encourage parents and guardians of Eifel-region Department of Defense Dependent Schools students to attend a meeting Jan. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in Spangdahlem Elementary School. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss ways to improve local grade-school education through the possibility of school consolidation.

"This (meeting) is an overall discussion on the possibility of restructuring," said Audrey Burkel, 52nd Mission Support Group Schools Liaison officer. "Parents can expect to hear the issues openly discussed and to gain a better understanding of why restructuring is being addressed."

Eifel-region DoDDS principals met with Kaiserslautern District superintendent's office representatives in December to discuss school restructuring options for Spangdahlem AB and Bitburg Annex. Key factors prompting the talks are the unavailability or loss of full-time art, music and physical education programs, and assistant principals due to the declining student enrollment numbers. The cost effectiveness of running five schools when current enrollment could be supported in four facilities is another consideration.

Earlier this month the schools liaison office mailed students' parents talking papers which outline one option and its possible advantages. At the meeting, school officials will distribute handouts which outline more options for consideration. Currently there are about seven main written proposals up for consideration.

The final decision on restructuring will be made by the Kaiserslautern District superintendent based on local community inputs.

"There are a growing number of parents who believe that a decision has already been made, but this is not true," said Master Sgt. Jeffrey Davis, Eifel School Advisory Board president. "Additionally, there is a belief that even if a decision hasn't been made that it will be made without inputs, which is also untrue. What we are trying to do is reach as many parents as possible so we can ask them to give us their suggestions in

## School restructuring options

The following lists just a few of the school restructuring options up for discussion at the meeting Jan. 22.

- ♦ Place grades five and six in their respective elementary schools, and place grades seven and eight at Bitburg Middle School.
- ♦ Place kindergarten through grade six at Spangdahlem Elementary School, grades seven and eight at Bitburg Elementary School, and grades nine through 12 at Bitburg High School.
- ♦ Place grades K through six at SES, grades seven and eight at Spangdahlem Middle School, and grades nine through 12 at BHS.
- ♦ Place grades K through six at SES and BES, grades seven through 12 at BHS.
- ♦ Place grades K through three at SES, grades four-six at SMS, and seven through 12 at BHS.
- ♦ Place grades K through eight in SES and BES, and nine through 12 in BHS.

writing. Then we can make the most informed recommendation to the Kaiserslautern District superintendent, via wing leadership."

The schools liaison officer asks that people submit their ideas by Tuesday. People sharing ideas at the meeting will be limited to two about minutes to keep the meeting concise, said Ms. Burkel. Written proposals will also be accepted after the meeting. Parents should submit ideas to school.board@spangdahlem.af.mil or 52msg.dodds@spangdahlem.af.mil.

For more information, call the schools liaison office at 452-6942.

# Web sites educate parents on ways to help children succeed in school

By Barbara Worden  
USAFE School Liaison Office

**RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany** -- In today's hectic world, finding both the time and the best way to productively support your child's education can be a challenge.

Although most parents know their daily actions at home play a very important role in their children's education, there are other avenues in which they may be more actively involved.

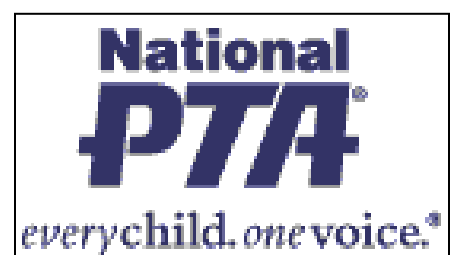
The Internet, and its vast array of information, is a great source for parents to expand their knowledge on ways to get involved in their child's education. Two particular Internet sites that parents may find beneficial are the Military Child Education Coalition and the National Parent Teacher Associate Web sites.

The MCEC Coalition and their corresponding Web site, focuses on improving the life of the military child. The site has links to aid parents



and students on their voyage through elementary and secondary school systems. A link on this site is "Military Organizations Devoted to the Military Family." Other links provide information on scholarship and university programs, enrichment and on-line home study programs. The site can be found at [www.militarychild.org](http://www.militarychild.org).

The National PTA Web site also has articles designed to promote parental involvement. By accessing the site and clicking on the "parent involvement" tab at the top of the page, parents can find information to



assist them in helping their child succeed. The Web address is [www.pta.org](http://www.pta.org). Individuals are not required to be a member of the PTA organization to gain access to or benefit from the site.

By investing time in a child's education today, parents can increase their child's chances for success in school and for attaining a brighter tomorrow.

Parents, guardians and people without children who are interested in becoming involved in the education of U.S. Air Forces in Europe children, can call the 52nd Services Squadron School Liaison Office at 452-6942 for more information. (Courtesy USAFENS)



## Community Mailbox

Submit "Community Mailbox" advertisements 10 days before the desired publication date to publicity@spangdahlem.af.mil.



### Commissary hours

The Bitburg Annex commissary is closed Monday in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The Spangdahlem AB commissary is open.

### Family support

The following workshops take place at the Bitburg Annex Family Support Center, building 2001. Call 452-9491 to register.

- ♦ Parenting class, Tuesday from 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- ♦ Creative critters, Wednesday and Jan. 28 from 10-11 a.m.
- ♦ Career profiling, Wednesday from 1:30-3 p.m.
- ♦ Resume writing, Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The following workshops take place at the Spangdahlem AB building 307.

- ♦ European job seekers, Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon.
- ♦ Predeployment briefing, Tuesday and Jan. 27 from 1:30-2 p.m.
- ♦ German bills made easy, Thursday 8-9 a.m.
- ♦ Financial planning, Thursday from 6-8 p.m.
- ♦ Sponsor training, Jan. 29 from 10-11 a.m.
- ♦ Basic investing, Jan. 29 from 6-8 p.m.

### La Leche League

A meeting for mothers who are interested in or currently breastfeeding takes place Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Bitburg Annex hospital conference room.

### Couples class

A class on the art of relationships takes place Jan. 29-Feb. 5 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Bitburg Annex building 67. Call Michele Linnen at 452-8279 to reserve seats.

### Embry-Riddle University

Classes in airport operations and development, and human factors begin Jan. 23 on Spangdahlem AB. Call Sara Owens at 452-7553 for details.

### Dog training

The following dog training classes take place at the Oberweiss Pet Spa and Kennel, building 1044. Call 452-9362

from Feb. 2-16 to register. The facility is open Monday-Friday from 2-6 p.m., by appointment only on weekends and holidays.

- ♦ Canine obedience, Feb. 23-March 29 from 6-7 p.m. Cost is \$60 per dog.
- ♦ Puppy socialization, Feb. 23-March 29 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$30 per puppy.

### New restaurants

♦ Taco Bell is open Monday-Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday and holidays from noon to 8 p.m. in the Eifel Lanes Bowling Center.

♦ Peter's Restaurant is open Monday-Thursday from 4-9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 4 p.m. to midnight in Spangdahlem AB building 42.

♦ Java Joint coffee house is open Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Bitburg Annex building 2012.

### Play House

A facility for indoor pre-school play area is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Bitburg Annex building 2012. Call 452-9555 for more information.

### White lights needed

Bitburg High School seeks white Christmas light donations for its end of the school year senior celebration, Monte Carlo Night. Drop off donations to Bill Triplett of the Spangdahlem AB Family Support Center in building 307 or Robyn Poese of the Bitburg Annex FSC in building 2001.

### Prayer luncheon

The 52nd Fighter Wing 2004 National Prayer Luncheon takes place Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Club Eifel. Special guest Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Charles Baldwin, Air Force Chaplain Service chief, Washington D.C. speaks on the topic "Can You Hear Me Now?" Visit unit first sergeants or the Spangdahlem AB Chapel office for tickets.

### Boy Scout news

A merit badge workshop takes place Jan. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Spangdahlem AB building 139. The workshop offers assistance to scouting working to earn unusual badges includ-

ing aeronautics, collections, fingerprinting and more. Call Senior Master Sgt. Dan DeMers at 452-6016 for details.

### Artists' meeting

The Europe Artist Association meets Jan. 26 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Eifel Lanes Bowling Center parking lot. Attendees should bring sketch pads and art pencils. E-mail Kristin Sue Kim at ksueart@hotmail.com for details.

### Post office hours

Parcel pick up hours at the Bitburg Annex Post Office are now Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. All other service hours remain the same.

### AA meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings take place each Sunday, Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-8:30 a.m. in Bitburg Annex, building 2015.

### Family management

The 52nd Medical Group Family Advocacy agency offers parenting classes, relationship counseling, new parent support groups and more. Call 452-8279 for more information.

### Anti-DUI program volunteers

Airmen Against Drunk Driving seeks Hidden Hero volunteers to drive and operate the dispatch office evenings. To volunteer, e-mail full name, town or residence and home phone number to aadd@spangdahlem.af.mil.

### More base news

Read unit specific information on upcoming events, base policy and more in the Base Bulletin on the Spangdahlem AB Intranet at <http://intranet.spangdahlem.af.mil/Wingsites/Bulletin>.

### Preschool get-together

♦ Children's story hour takes place each Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Bitburg Annex Library and each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Spangdahlem AB Library. Call 452-9056 for more information.

♦ Children's story hour takes place each Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel library, building 139. Call the base chapel office at 452-6711 for more information.

## Club Eifel Happenings

The following events take place at Club Eifel. Call 452-6090 for more information.

### Missed out!

♦ Capt. Allen Hodge and Ralph Rosinbum missed out on pocketing the \$675 Club Eifel membership drawing this past Friday because they weren't in the ECL or Stripes Lounge to win. Tonight's drawing takes place between 6-8 p.m. and is worth \$700.



### Customer's choice

♦ Lunch buffets take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$5.95 for members and \$7.95 for non-members. Monday offers an Asian Pacific flavor, Tuesday, Mexican; Wednesday, Italian, Thursday is soups, salads, potatoes and omelets and Friday is seafood. M & M's Garage also offers a lunch menu.

### Today

♦ Shrimp Feast buffet from 5-8 p.m. in the ballroom. Enjoy hot and cold peel 'n eat shrimp, shrimp creole, seafood gumbo, shrimp fajitas, shrimp fettuccini, baked white fish, grilled chicken breast, calamari, salmon filets and more. Cost is \$10.95 for members, \$5 for children ages 6-12. Cost is \$13.95 for non-members, \$8 for children. Youth 5 and younger eat for free.

### Sunday

♦ Breakfast buffet from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Enjoy fresh omelets made to order. Cost is \$7.95 for members, \$4 for children. Cost is \$10.95 for non-members, \$5.50 for children. Youth 5 and younger eat for free.



### Monday

♦ Family Bingo has moved to Monday nights. Enjoy package deals, halftime double slot payouts, ticket drawings and free food. Win prizes worth up to \$3,000. Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m. Early Bird Bingo begins at 6:30 p.m. and regular Bingo is at 7 p.m.

### Wednesday

♦ Wacky Wednesday in the Stripes Lounge offers margarita and food specials, and a "Trash Cash" drawing.

### Thursday

♦ New Year Family Fun Night from 5-8 p.m. A kiddie prize giveaway takes place at 6:30 p.m. Children enjoy free balloons, a bouncy castle, children's video theater and more. Parent and child buffets feature salad, lemon-pepper chicken, roast beef and more for adults, and dinosaur chicken nuggets, zany fries, corn dogs and more for children. Cost is \$5.95 for members, \$2.95 for children. Cost is \$8.95 for non-members, \$4.95 for children. Youth 5 and younger eat for free.



## Hidden Hero volunteer tutors

Department of Defense Dependent Schools seek Hidden Hero volunteers to help students improve their study skills. For more information, call:

Bitburg High School at 452-9202,  
Bitburg Middle School at 452-9310,  
Bitburg Elementary School at 452-9215,  
Spangdahlem Middle School at 452-7205  
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January  
Sortie  
Scoreboard

Aircraft	Goal	Flown	Delta
F-16	410	75	-30
A-10	323	62	-35

\*Delta is contract vs. sorties flown to date.

Through Jan. 12

Courtesy of the  
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# Viewpoint

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## Buyer beware

# Scam victim shares lessons learned

Team Eifel member  
52nd Fighter Wing

*(Editor's note: The following is a true story of  
how a 52nd Fighter Wing member recently fell vic-  
tim to an online scam. The individual requests to  
remain anonymous.)*

It all started in late November when I was  
thinking about purchasing a plasma high-definition  
TV.

I used eBay to find a good deal. Within a few  
days I narrowed my finds down to a few sellers  
with prices ranging from \$1,500-\$2,500. Out of  
those sellers, I found one offering a 50-inch plas-  
ma HDTV for just \$2,500, but to bid on the item, I  
would have be per-approved by the seller to place  
a bid.

The seller contacted me shortly after to accept  
the bid to buy the item now. When I asked why  
the seller had such a low pricing on that item, I  
was told that the seller was running a business that  
purchased items from other businesses that were  
going out of business.

The seller wanted me to make payment via  
Western Union and would not accept any other  
form of payment. The seller also told me that I  
could check his good reputation of 98 percent on  
eBay through the feedbacks that were given. I cor-  
responded with the seller for a week before agree-

“ Within minutes after  
telling the seller that the pay-  
ment was sent, the money was  
gone. The seller received the  
payment even though it was  
under my sister's name. ”

ing on what was thought to be the safest way to  
send the payment.

The seller told me that the payment could be  
made out to one of my family member's names.  
The seller also said that only after I received the  
plasma HDTV would the name be changed from  
the family member's name to the seller's name. To  
insure the payment was made, the seller would  
check Western Union with the name under which I  
sent the payment. I confirmed with a Western  
Union representative that this type of transaction  
could be made and sent the payment.

Within minutes after telling the seller that the  
payment was sent, the money was gone. The seller  
received the payment even though it was under my  
sister's name. After trying to contact eBay, I dis-  
covered that the seller, user name and item number  
were all made up.

## Direct Lines

### Newborn documentation

Question: I was recently blessed with a  
new baby boy. Shortly after the birth, I  
started the process of getting all the  
paperwork done. The first thing needed is  
the baby's record of birth, USAFE Form 525, which  
took nine days to get done at the hospital. Then the  
baby must be added to the DEERS system.

The day I went to the military personnel flight  
with the baby there was only one computer work-  
ing, so the wait was lengthy. Then I had to go to the  
medical clinic where the baby is seen to get another  
form, which is then taken to family advocacy. Then  
the form is taken to my commander along with a  
copy of my military orders and another form, which  
my supervisor had to sign. This is all so baby can  
be command sponsored.

The list I got along with the baby's report of  
birth had the incorrect hours and days on it for  
passport photos. I ended up having to go back twice  
because the office was so low-manned. The list  
makes no mention of having to make an appoint-  
ment with family advocacy before I can get the SF  
600 signed. I showed up there expecting to be taken  
care of, but instead got treated very rudely yet  
again.

Now I'm still waiting for the command sponsor-  
ship package to be returned. Then I can make an  
appointment at the passport office and get the  
baby's passport.

My concern is the fact that a majority of this  
paperwork could have been filled out and handled  
at the hospital. Why not have a newborn represen-  
tative who helps people get their babies "in-  
processed."

The easiest part of this whole process so far was  
the registration with Tricare. I walked in, filled out  
one simple form, and walked back out within five  
minutes.

If the process cannot be streamlined to be done  
mostly before the baby leaves the hospital, how  
about having it all at one office?

Answer: Wow! There sure is a lengthy  
process and a lot of paperwork to fill out  
for newborns. Thank you for bringing your  
concern to me. I've asked the various units  
involved in the "in processing" of newborns to take  
a good hard look at what they need from you and  
the process involved.

The awesome news is that the system has been  
streamlined and updated due to your feedback. The  
checklist you received has been re-worked with a  
special emphasis of completing the steps in a build-  
ing block approach. What this means is we have  
eliminated running back-and-forth between offices,  
saving you and your spouse precious time.

For example, once the USAFE form 525 (Report  
of Birth of U.S. Citizen) is completed, a Dependent  
Screening for Command Sponsorship letter is  
included. These two forms along with your check-

The seller, whom I had been e-mailing for more  
than a week, was never heard from again.

After not hearing from the seller, I contacted  
Western Union, the Air Force Office of Special  
Investigations and the legal office to find out what  
I should do next. I was advised that I would prob-  
ably never see my money again.

I learned that Western Union only looks at  
identification to validate it and that the company  
has no real safe method of checking IDs.

To help others from falling victim to the same  
type of scams, I tried to influence Western Union  
to put up a sign in the BX to let people know that  
they should always send a telegram with the  
money they are sending as a safety measure.

Since my ordeal, I have found several other  
people living in the Eifel region who fell for simi-  
lar scams. All I can do is to let other people know  
that such scams are out there so they can avoid  
becoming victims as well.

I'm not rolling in the dough, so this expense  
hurt me. I'm not angry, but I did learn from the  
experience. There wasn't much under the tree this  
Christmas, but I was thankful for all my blessings  
— my family, health and the fact that I can recover  
from this loss.

list are all the forms you need from the hospital to  
complete your in processing at the MPF and the  
finance office.

After the hospital, your next stop is the MPF  
customer service office. They input your newborn  
into the computer system and give you the required  
paperwork that the personnel employment office  
needs to complete command sponsorship.

You then head upstairs to complete your child's  
command sponsorship. There is great news there.  
Unlike before, the new process doesn't require you  
to return to family advocacy to pick up further  
paperwork for command sponsorship. After you  
receive your approved command sponsorship, you  
to go to finance and make the passport appoint-  
ment.

One of your requests was to get all the required  
paperwork up front. The folks at the military per-  
sonnel flight have reduced the amount of paper-  
work. For the few remaining forms, it's still better  
to fill them out in the MPF so they can determine  
which form best suites your family situation. This  
way you won't end up filling out unneeded forms  
from a "one size fits all" package.

I hope I was able to address your concerns. I  
would like to thank you again. It is helpful feed-  
back like yours that helps reevaluate existing  
processes so we can improve them and make things  
easier for everyone involved.

## Listen to Commander's Corner each Friday from 7-8 a.m.

Wing leaders discuss current hot topics, award prizes for correct trivia answers  
and talk about what's on the horizon for the 52nd Fighter Wing on 105.1 FM

Movies

All movies play at 7 p.m. unless indicated otherwise. Times and movies are subject to change. For the most current information, call 452-9441. Movie synopses are available at [www.aafes.com/ems/default.asp](http://www.aafes.com/ems/default.asp).

Bitburg Castle

Today

*The Haunted Mansion (PG)*

A real estate agent and his family visit an old mansion to check out the property and become stranded there.

Saturday

*Texas Chainsaw Massacre (R)*

Five people find themselves stranded in a small Texas town where they encounter a chainsaw-wielding maniac.

Sunday

*The Haunted Mansion*

Closed Monday and Tuesday

Wednesday

*Kill Bill (R)*

An assassin named Bride is shot by her boss at her wedding. She survives with vengeance.

Thursday

*In the Cut (R)*

A New York City professor dives into a dangerous affair with a police officer who is investigating the murder of a woman in her neighborhood.

Spangdahlem Skyline

Today

*Scary Movie 3 (PG-13)*

Cindy now works as a local television reporter. While investigating mysterious crop circles, she learns of a potential alien invasion.

*The Last Samurai (R, 10 p.m.)*

A 19th-century American military officer travels to Japan to teach the emperor's troops during a time of feudal conflict. As he learns more about the Samuri, he comes to appreciate their system of honor.

Saturday

*Brother Bear (G)*

A Native American's older brother is killed by a bear. As he attempts to avenge his brother's death, the Great Spirits transform him into a bear.

*The Last Samurai (10 p.m.)*

Sunday

*Scary Movie 3*

*The Last Samauri (11:30 p.m., free to wing members courtesy of Combat CHEER Midnight Movie Madness)*

Monday

*Mystic River (R)*

Jimmy, Dave, and Sean find themselves thrust back together by the murder of Jimmy's 19-year-old daughter.

Tuesday

*The Last Samurai*

Closed Wednesday and Thursday

Lady Barons take three of four at AFNORTH, Barons score split

Lady barons action

The Lady Barons traveled to the Netherlands to play AFNORTH this weekend. Varsity split their games, but the junior varsity team remains undefeated with two victories.

The varsity team got into foul trouble right away Friday night. All-European Center Nadia Parker picked up her third foul late in the first quarter and didn't play the rest of the first half. The Lady Barons struggled offensively and trailed the Lady Lions 18-10.

At the start of the third quarter, Parker was called for her fourth foul and had to once again find a spot on the bench. Sophomore Carletta Hernandez stepped her game up and scored 10 of her game high 22 points in the third quarter.

Trailing by one point going into the fourth quarter, the Lady Barons outscored their physical guests 11 to six to go on to win a frustrating game 35-31. Guard Chelsea Gavagan hit well from outside making eight points.

Saturday's game was even more frustrating, as the Lady Barons lost in overtime 33-28.

Fouls again played a major role in the outcome of this game. The Lady Barons shot zero for two on the charity line, while the Lady Lions were given 21 of 37 attempts. The Barons had 14 field goals to the Lion's six and lost the game on the free throw line.

Despite those rather eye opening statistics, the Lady Barons did have difficulty scoring against a very tight physical zone defense. Hernandez and Gavagan led the offensive attack scoring eight points each. Erica Winters added six. Junior guard Melodie Duperval was assigned the job of defending Laura Rivera their All-European guard. Duperval prevented the Lion's ace from scoring fields goals throughout the game. She also dished out five assists to her teammates.

The junior varsity team remained undefeated in league play with a 30-21 victory Friday night and a 27-12 victory Saturday morning. A strong pressing defense held its opponent to just two points in the first half Friday. Saturday, the team denied their opponents any points in the first half.

Top scorers for the weekend were Daniya Nixon with 20, Monica Bintz with 10, Rebecca Wepner with nine and Jazmine Winn with eight. (Courtesy Coach Denny Lemmon, Bitburg High School basketball)

Barons action

The Barons shot under 30 percent from the floor, scoring a season low 29 points this past Friday against AFNORTH. The team just couldn't buy a basketball that evening. Playing pressure defense at getting 19 steals didn't help.

Leading the Barons in scoring was senior Anthony

Home game schedule

The Barons and the Lady Barons play the SHAPE Spartans Friday and Saturday in the Bitburg Middle School gymnasium. Team Eifel members are encouraged to wear Hawaiian shirts to show their team spirit.



Lady Barons

Barons

Friday

Junior varsity, 4 p.m.  
Varsity, 7 p.m.

Friday

JV, 5:30 p.m.  
Varsity, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

JV, 10 a.m.  
Varsity, 1 p.m.

Saturday

JV, 11:30 a.m.  
Varsity, 2:30 p.m.

Fornicola with 12 points. Junior Jonas Jenson canned six to help the Barons in the loss.

Varsity: AFNORTH vs. Bitburg, 32-29

Junior varsity: Bitburg vs. AFNORTH 45-37

The Barons transferred its defensive tempo into the offensive game Saturday. The team managed to hold the Lions to one point in the third quarter, which got the Barons off and running. This time with a two-two-one press, the Barons caused 10 AFNORTH turnovers and converted six for points.

Holding a team to four total points for a half is great. The Barons played team defense and made something happen.

Junior Trey Wilson led the Barons with 12, finally getting the shooting touch from Baron assistant coach Dave Martz. Fornicola and freshmen Nick Brown both had eight points in the Baron victory.

The JV game highlight was when Helmut Woodberry made a free-throw shot, which won the game with two seconds remaining on the clock.

Varsity: Bitburg vs. AFNORTH 42-20

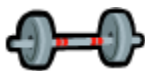
JV: Bitburg vs. AFNORTH 54-53(Overtime)

(Courtesy Coach Lin Hairstone, BHS basketball)

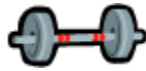
Out and About

Editor's note: Events dates and times are subject to change. To confirm details, call 11833 and ask for the number to the tourist office in the town the event takes place. Call 06517-199996 to reserve tickets for the following events.)

- ♦ The Baumholder Saturday Market indoor garage sale takes place Saturday and Feb. 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Rheinlander Ballroom of Smith Barracks.
- ♦ The Chinese National Circus performs Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. at Trier Europa Halle.
- ♦ "The Five Tenors" perform Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in Trier Europa Halle.
- ♦ "Sesame Street Live" shows in German Jan. 30-31 in Saarbruecken Saarland Halle.
- ♦ "Magic of the Dance" performs Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in Trier Europa Halle.
- ♦ "Lord of the Dance" shows Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in Trier Arena.
- ♦ Masters of Shaolin Kung-Fu perform Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in Trier Europa Halle.



Sports Shorts



Intramural sports news

Intramural teams are made up of 52nd Fighter Wing members. Games take place in the base fitness center. Call Mandy Baerman at 452-6634 for more information.

♦ Volleyball season begins March 2. Call unit sports representatives for more information.

Basketball update

Jan. 7 scores: CMS vs. SFS-A, 42-39; OSS vs. SFS-B, 45-41; GK vs. EMS, 70-23; SVS vs. GK, 56-41

Jan. 6 scores: COM vs. LRS, 52-40; SFS-A vs. AMXS, 2-0; EMS-A vs. CES-A, 66-61; CMS vs. 606 ACS, 51-31

Jan. 9 scores: LRS-B vs. SFS-B, 2-0; CES-B vs. MOS, 47-46; OSS vs. 852 MUNSS, 46-40

Jan. 12 scores: SVS vs. LRS-B, 66-52; CES-B vs. EMS-B, 33-26; 852 MUNSS vs. OSS, 53-31

USAFE powerlifting

Volunteers are needed for the U.S. Air Forces Powerlifting Meet taking place Feb. 7 in the base fitness center. Positions include spotters, plateloaders, scorekeepers, and event set-up and clean-up people. Also, to compete, registration cost is \$15. Call Mandy Baerman at 452-6634 for details or to register.

Wall climbing classes

Free belay certification classes take place each Tuesday from 5-8 p.m. in the base fitness center. Call 452-6496 for more information.

Golf course hours

Eifel Mountain Golf Course is open for play Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and weekends from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call the Pro Shop at 452-6821 for details.



























